

## JUST GLEANINGS

### POPE TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

The Vatican news service announced last week that Pope Pius will broadcast a benediction to the world at 1 p.m. Rome time (4 a.m. M.S.T.) Easter Sunday, April 13th.

### ALBERTA SHIPS 13,651 HORSES

Horse shipments from Alberta during 1940 totalled 13,651 head, according to E.D. Adams, president of the Alberta Horse Breeders' Assn., Quebec took 9,069 head and Ontario 1,102. Smaller numbers went to the other provinces, while the United States bought 397 head.

### FIVE CENTS A HEAD IS PAY FOR CENSUS TAKERS

Five cents will be paid census enumerators for every living Canadian recorded on the population schedule form which will be carried by enumerators as the count for Canada's population proceeds on April 15th. Almost 17,000 enumerators will be the count, starting June 2nd, and a long list of questions will be required to be answered.

### MONEY NEEDED SAYS GARDINER

Assurance that the budgets of the organizations participating in the Canadian War Services Fund campaign have been carefully scrutinized and that not a dollar more than is absolutely necessary to carry on their work is being asked is given by Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of national war services. Mr. Gardiner said that the principle of the combined drive, which not only relieves the public of separate appeals but also reduces campaign costs to a minimum, has the complete endorsement of the government. "As minister of national war services," he said, "I commend this appeal to you and I earnestly express the hope that it will be given the spontaneous and generous response which it deserves."

### SWINE MARKETING

An increase of about 27 per cent in swine marketing is shown for the first 10 weeks of 1941 against the first 10 weeks of 1940. The figures for the two periods are 1941, 297,971, and 1940, 226,690. During the same period Manitoba's marketing of swine have increased about 35 per cent and those of Saskatchewan have risen 74 per cent above the marketing for the same period in 1940. An increase of 29 per cent for all Canada has occurred.

## SPECIAL SALE

LOWE BROS. PAINTS AND ENAMELS

APRIL 26th to MAY 3rd Inclusive

Prices So Low You'll Get a Shock

## W.A. BRAISHER

## GARDEN SEEDS

STEELE BRIGGS—MCKENZIES—PIKES

5c and 10c Packages

### BULK SEEDS

Green Beans, per lb.	30c
Wax Beans, per lb.	30c
Early Corn, per lb.	30c
Laxtons Progress Peas, per lb.	30c
Chantenay Carrots, per oz.	15c
Blood Red Beets, per oz.	10c
Spencers Sweet Peas, 2 ozs. for	25c

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

### EASTER CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES

By Smiles n'Chuckles, and Moirs, 5 for 5c; 5 for 10c; to \$1.00 each. Also in Boxes and Chests, from 25c to \$5.00 each.

### See our Counts' Easter Cards

They Cost no Little—They Mean So Much—10c and 15c and 25c each

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint

25c

### MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

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## CARBON GOLF CLUB ANNUAL MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY APRIL 4

Fred Priebe Again  
Elected President

The annual meeting of the Carbon Golf Club was held in the Municipal club on Friday evening, with a fair number of interested players present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Fred Priebe.  
Sec.-Treas., E.J. Rouleau.  
Executive Committee: Messrs. W.F. Ross, Const. P.A. Amy and Sydney Wright.

Membership Committee: Messrs. V. J. Harney and Otto Schiele.  
Membership fees were raised from last year and set at \$2.00 for men and \$1.00 for ladies.

A motion passed to the effect that lost golf balls be redeemed at 25c each, members are requested not to pay more than this sum to children bringing in lost balls.

Inter-tennis matches were discussed and it was hoped that this year arrangements be made to visit other clubs, and entertain visiting clubs.

A check-up of members showed 25 men and eight ladies last year, and it is expected that about the same number will participate in the game this year. The course is now in fair shape and considerable work will be done on the greens before the season is completed.

Members are advised that their fees are now due and payable either to the secretary or membership committee.

### SCOUTS RAISE \$12.91 FOR WAR SERVICES FUND

The Carbon Boy Scouts made the rounds of the town Saturday, selling chocolate bars and apples in an endeavor to raise funds for the War Services Fund, which is at present making its appeal for funds. The boys sold \$12.91 worth of goods, which were later turned over to the War Services Fund. A balance of \$12.91, this sum was turned over to the War Services Fund.

Rusty Hansen reports that "Gone With The Wind" will not be shown at Carbon in May. He is unable to get the contract for the picture.

### WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day  
For A People At War

"I am not saying that the world does not need a new order, but it does not need an order made by a people who fight on religion and encourage treachery in the home, and commit torture, and bring about unnecessary death—a new order based on the oldest faiths and cruelities known to man."—Sir Gerald Campbell, Minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

## LOCAL ORGANIZATION FORMED TO COLLECT SCRAP IRON IN DISTRICT

A meeting was held Friday evening to organize for the collection of scrap iron under the plan recently announced by the elevator companies.

Fred Priebe, elected chairman of the organization, and Roy Schultz was elected secretary, with a large executive committee consisting of Messrs. S. N. Wright, C. Gressman, J. A. Flaws, Sam Garrett, C.H. Nash, Cy Paxon, Gordon Gies, Frank Becker, Tom Heath, Henry Embree, Dal Edmondson and Henry Kary.

The plan of collection is for farmers with scrap iron to donate, to bring it in from time to time and leave it at the local elevators. Trucks coming into town empty from farms are also asked to co-operate by bringing in any scrap iron available.

The iron will be sold and funds are to be turned over to the Canadian Government for war purposes.

### ORKNEY SCHOOL TEACHER LEVIED FINE OF \$15.00

Eric Russell Coffin, school teacher at Orkney, who was found guilty last July of making statements likely to cause dissatisfaction to His Majesty, appeared before Magistrate Pich in Calgary last week for sentence, and was fined \$15.00.

Said the Magistrate, "My thought in recommending you at the time of the trial was that you would give no further cause for complaint, and the Mounted Police assure me that this has been the case, that your conduct has more than justified that view. I do not think you intend to repeat it, so the penalty is now heavy."

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.I. STRANGE

People all across Canada have been making suggestions as to what should be done about the future of the Canadian wheat industry. Some think that the considerable part of our Prairie wheat acreage must be turned to livestock production. Others think that the importation of foreign goods for these restrictions have unquestionably been the main reason for the reduced demands for wheat, so for the piling up of unsold surpluses, hence for the lower prices.

I do not believe that these things offer any real hope. I feel they would only result in reduced incomes and so in sadness and depression to farmers, and to all those who depend directly and indirectly upon the wheat industry. It seems to me, however, that there is one thing which can be done, and that is for the Government to remove the high tariffs and other restrictions against international trade and against the importation of foreign goods; for these restrictions have unquestionably been the main reason for the reduced demands for wheat, so for the piling up of unsold surpluses, hence for the lower prices.

If freed this War International trade is freed from restrictions, then foreign demands for Canadian wheat, I am sure, would soon greatly increase.

## LONG YEARS AGO

April 10, 1939

Julius Ohlhauser's car was destroyed by fire this week. It was a Chrysler sedan.

Seed oats are selling at 50 cents per bushel.

The Alberta Gazette announces the incorporation of the Carbon Exploration Company Ltd., with capitalization of \$500,000.

Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, championship of world hockey honors, when they defeated Boston Bruins in two straight games.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EUGENE CHARLEBOIS HELD IN CALGARY THURS.

Died in Calgary  
After Long Illness

Funeral services for the late Eugene Charlebois, who died in Calgary on Monday, March 31st, following a lengthy illness, were conducted at St. Mary's Cathedral on 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 3rd, when Requiem high mass was celebrated. Pallbearers were: Martin Hoffmann, Joseph Hoffman, Gerald Heffernan, Dennis Grenier, Art Grenier and Jim O'Rourke. Interment followed in the family plot at St. Mary's cemetery.

Deceased was the son of D.E. Charlebois of Carbon, and the late Lesmie Charlebois, and was 33 years of age at the time of his death.

Survivors are two brothers, Arthur of Grand Prairie, and Bertram, of Carbon; seven sisters, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, Mrs. J. Joseph, Mrs. Irene Heekert; Mrs. Stilian Barton, Sandwich, Ontario; Mother Martina Charlebois of Edmonton; Mrs. Keith Munro, Rosebush; Mrs. Alf. Goulin, of Rosebush, and a sister, Lesmie, at Lethbridge.

A large number of Carbon friends gathered in the church on Thursday to pay their last respects to a departing friend and respected resident of the district.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Ruben Gablehouse has been busy this week painting their house, which is a noticeable improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith left Friday and will spend the next couple of weeks visiting at Vernon and Kelowna B.C.

Mrs. Carl Moorhouse, Phyllis and Harley left Friday for a couple of weeks holiday at the Pacific coast.

Among Carbon farmers, purchasing Herford bulls at the Calgary sale were Chas. McNamee, Jas. Hudson and Alex Reid. They paid \$200 for a purchased Herford.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickard returned to her home in Carbon on Friday after spending the past month at the coast.

Delbert Moorhouse is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Moorhouse, in Calgary.

Among Carbon residents who visited Calgary last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett, J. Bramley, Mrs. Goudie, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, W. Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and others. Some were attending the stock sale, while others were in for the funeral of the late Eugene Charlebois.

Stanley King, of H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, who has been visiting with his parents in the Carbon district, left on Thursday for Halifax to again take up his duties with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson and son of Royalties spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson. Mrs. Nelson and son Lloyd will visit in Carbon for a couple of weeks, and Ernie returned to Royalties Sunday.

—Don't forget the Satin Glo paint sale at the Builders' Hardware Stores, Carbon, commencing April 10, and ending April 19th.

The land is gradually drying up, but seeding will not commence for a few days yet. The stock and weather grain is quite dry but threshing will not be started again until the fields dry up sufficiently to allow machinery to move on the ground.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold an auction sale of household goods and fancy work at the church on April 23rd, commencing at 8 o'clock in the evening. A free lunch will be served after the sale and an invitation is extended to everybody.

Last Sunday night eleven young people of Freudenheim German Baptist church made an open examination of a Teachers' Training Course, which they have been studying for during the past three months. Those who took the course were: Anna Kappes, Esther Kappes, Martha Zeigler, Ida Kappes, Mrs. John Perna, Irma Boley, Arthur Porsch, Lena Kappes, Mrs. Jake Perna and Mrs. Sam Perna.

### DONATIONS TO CARBON BRANCH, RED CROSS

Bay, A. Bill, Swallow	10.00
Fred W. Gordon	1.05
Albert Schell	5.00

## VILLAGE TAX RATE TO BE 16 MILLS ON DOLLAR

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Carbon was held on April 1st, and the only important business outside of relief matters was the fixing of assessments the same as last year, and the setting of the rate of taxation.

In the Village the general tax rate was set at 13 mills on the dollar, and the Social Service Tax rate is 3 mills, making a total of 16 mills for 1941.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. McGowan returned to Carbon Friday from Edmonton, where she attended the provincial convention of the I.O.D.E., as delegate from the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E.

School closes Thursday for the Easter vacation.

Irvine Mortimer has purchased a new truck to be used on the Carbon-Calgary freight run.

The ban on the highways was lifted Monday and traffic has resumed normal operations.

Good Friday is a holiday and all places of business will be closed.

Stewart Hay sold three Shorthorn Bulls at the sale in Calgary last week getting \$185 for one, \$175 for another, and \$255 for a third.

John Atkinson, who spent the past week in Calgary at the stock sale, returned to Carbon Saturday.

There will be a special Good Friday Service in Carbon United Church at 11 a.m. The C.G.L.T. will be in charge of this service.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Carbon at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

## COUNCIL OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT CARBON SETS RATES OF TAXATION

School Rate To Be  
Reduced One Mill

Mostly routine business was conducted at the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon held April 1st, with Councilors J.L. McEwen, C.B. Guyon, J.J. Ohlhauser, J.W. Olsen and H.H. Crowell present.

Among the communications read was a notice from the Field Crops Commissioner advising that under the Straw Conservation Act no straw stocks are to be burned without a permit.

The wheat acreage bonus plan was discussed and the Council decided to co-operate with the federal government in any acreage bonus plan put into effect this year.

Requests for list of wild lands in the Municipality were made by the provincial government and the secretary was asked to report that there are no wild lands in this municipality.

Mill rates for 1941 were set as follows:  
Municipal purposes ..... 6 1/2 mills  
Hospital ..... 3 mills  
School purposes ..... 3 mills

The 9 mill rate for school purposes is a reduction from last year of one mill, while the rate for municipal purposes is the same as last year.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON LAWN TENNIS CLUB APRIL 14

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club will hold their annual general meeting on Monday evening, April 14th, at 8:30 o'clock, in W.A. Braisher's store. All members and prospective members are asked to attend. The balance sheet for the past season will be discussed and the officers elected for the coming season.

Bobby Garrett entertained a number of his friends at a jolly birthday party on Tuesday.



## All Three Varieties Now on Sale

Satin-Glo high gloss, quick-drying Enamel; Satin-Glo Varnish; Satin-Glo semi-gloss Satin Finish for walls . . . all three varieties are now on sale at a big discount. This is what you save:

\$1.00	50c	25c
Off Half Gals.	Off Quarts	Off Pints

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 10  
AND ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 19

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW For Your Spring Requirements of TRACTOR FUELS, OILS AND GREASES

Look Over the New Models in Tractors  
Now on Display in our Show Room

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

FOR THE  
RIGHT FLAVOUR  
THE CORRECT  
CHEW IS  
BIG BEN



**BIG BEN**  
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

## We Stand On Guard

With the intensification of warfare on the European continent and over Britain, warnings appearing frequently in the daily press, that Hitler is pursuing his policy of conquest on this continent by his underground methods of subversive propaganda designed to "soften up" the people in the hope first of rendering them indifferent and apathetic and later openly militant, if and when the time comes for overt acts, cannot be disregarded.

That this insidious and dangerous policy of paving the way for Nazi armed forces has proved successful everywhere in Europe except in Great Britain and Greece has been so amply demonstrated that the people of Canada and the United States cannot afford to be blind to its possibilities here, unless they are continually on the alert to detect the evil wherever it appears in underground channels indicate its presence, to reveal its existence wherever and whenever it is detected and to "smoke out the Nazis" in their lairs.

This does not mean that everyone whose native tongue is continental European is to be regarded as suspect. On the contrary, thousands of them, the great majority are as loyal to the British cause as is the entire Anglo-Saxon world, but there is a small minority among them who are ready and willing to serve the Nazi doctrine as there are a few Quakers even among the Anglo-Saxons. For our own protection, it is the duty of all of us, to bring to the attention of the proper authorities, the few who are indulging in nefarious practices designed to undermine our war effort, whether it be by word or deed. Constituted authority can be relied upon to take whatever steps may be necessary to render their machinations harmless.

### A Great Loyalty Body

As already stated, the vast body of Canadians of non-British origin in Western Canada are loyal to the cause of democracy to the core and disavow Nazism, Fascism, Communism and all other doctrines which constitute a threat to the continued existence of liberty and freedom of the individual.

And why wouldn't they be? For did they not come to this country because they espoused the doctrine of freedom and liberty, because they wanted to be assured of their personal right to think and speak and worship as they chose and to take advantage of all the opportunities and privileges afforded by a democratic regime?

If proof were needed as to where the great rank and file of these new Canadians stand on the great issues which are now being fought, it is to be found in their own language newspapers published in this country and enjoying wide circulation among them. A few extracts from some of them indicate clearly what the great majority think about the issues of the war and the example which is being set them by their leaders.

For example, the "Nya Svenska Pressen" (The Swedish Press), Vancouver says:

"We believe that Canada has done well. But the sooner that we realize that we must do better, and that it is our struggle as much as that of the people of Great Britain, the better it will be for our cause. We also believe that the Swedish people in Canada as loyal to this cause as any national group. Hundreds of our men and boys have joined the service and we believe our people generally are giving their fullest support in other ways."

Another from "Narodna Gazeta" (People's Gazette), Ukrainian weekly published in Winnipeg:

"Farmers and workers cannot remain passive in the struggle. Working people are most vitally interested, because within the British democratic system they have a chance to achieve a better life and greater prosperity, to struggle by legal means for their rights and to work toward creation of a new society of toilers, without exploitation and force. Workers and farmers of Canada must stand, together with the British working classes, firmly and unwaveringly on the defensive positions of our country. And this must be manifested by deeds and not by words."

The Croatian Voice, "Hrvatski Glas" published in Winnipeg makes the following appeal to its people:

"We, Canadian Croatians, Serbs and Slovenes must prove to our new homeland in the current campaign that we fully appreciate its hospitality and the freedom which we have found here. . . The salvation of the whole world depends on a victory of Great Britain and of democracy in general."

### For A Greater Faith

Nor is this sentiment confined to people from countries who might be expected to be Allies if they had had the chance, as the following extract from an editorial in "Der Nordwesten," German language weekly published in Winnipeg, demonstrates:

"First and foremost, let all of us who have taken upon ourselves the privileges and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship fully realize that whatever ties of kinship and sentiment we may have with other lands, Canada must claim our first allegiance. This will make it more difficult for undesirable elements to establish themselves among us. It will also help, namely a greater faith in Canada and a much stronger unity of ideals to bring about what the people in this country need more than anything and purpose in making it a still greater and honored nation within the folds of the British Empire. . . Let us be ready to put into deeds and action the words of the National Anthem of our Dominion: 'O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.'"

### Life Annuity For Dog

Mike, a Doberman Pinscher, is assured a comfortable existence for the rest of his life. A life annuity amounting to \$240 a year provides for the dog's care under the will of his later master, Dr. E. S. Drucker, of Walsall, Ind.

### Calls For Laundry

King Haakon of Norway drives to Buckingham Palace, London, in a black limousine once a week to collect his laundry. For reasons of state it has been decided that neither his letters nor his laundry shall be delivered at his residence.

There are 20,000 kinds of butterflies in South America; only 700 kinds in North America.

The cultivation of wheat dates back as far as the Stone Age, and its origin is unknown.



CHAPPING  
MENTHOLATUM

## The Canadian Legion

Good Work Being Done By Organization Aiding Exiled Men

More than 7,000 members of the "Veterans' Guard of Canada" on duty at interment camps are enjoying entertainment, recreation, and many types of personal comforts provided by the Canadian Legion.

In most cases isolated from urban centres and subjected to all kinds of bad weather, these old soldiers of 1914-18 who have volunteered to guard the camps housing prisoners of war look to their comrades for the facilities that will help offset discomfort and monotony.

The Legion, which also carries on auxiliary services work on behalf of the navy, army and air force at home and in the Old Country, has supplied hundreds of thousands of sheets of free newspaper and envelopes, books, magazines, sports equipment and, with the assistance of Legion branches, radios and pianos. These comforts are available at all times in recreation rooms.

Legion officers have also rendered assistance to members of the Guard in adjusting private and domestic problems which the men could not attend to. In many instances, wives and families have been spared embarrassment and financial distress by the Legion's help.

This type of work will be carried out by all of Canada's auxiliary war services organizations for enlisted men. The money necessary to carry out these efforts is provided by the Public.

The Legion as well as the I.O.G.E. are the four western provinces, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., are making a joint nationwide appeal for \$5,000,000 to ensure continuance of their efforts in Canada and overseas. The appeal is under the auspices of the Governor-General and the Princess Alice and will be the only national campaign for the war to uniform to be held in 1941.

## Youth Training

Average Graduation Of About 4,000 Each Month

Confidence the objective of 50,000 graduates of vocational schools and 100,000 graduates of plant schools for jobs in war industry this year will be attained was expressed in the House of Commons by Labor Minister McLaughlin.

He said the war emergency training programme was a joint provincial-dominion undertaking based on the framework of the pre-war youth training plan.

Mr. McLaughlin said present enrolment in the vocational schools indicated an average graduation of about 4,000 each month. The output could be expanded as the war needs it and it was expected it would be larger during the summer months when high school students were on vacation.

It was difficult to get figures for the plant schools, said the minister, because the government contributed nothing to them. They were the responsibility of the industries concerned with trained men to fill their own requirements.

## Air Training Plan

U.S. Has Furnished Many Trained Aviators For Instruction

In development of air training, Canada was fortunate in her proximity to the United States which had furnished from 200 to 400 trained aviators for instruction and ferrying tasks, the air minister, Hon. C. G. Power said in the House of Commons.

This had been an important factor in the speedy development of training facilities.

In addition to supplying trained men for Canada's air force the United States had produced from seven to 10 per cent of students in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Canadians—and this listing included the American students as well—made up 90 per cent of the pupils, the other 10 per cent coming from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

Total Canadian air force personnel of all kinds in Canada at the moment was 3,400 officers and 42,732 airmen, the equivalent, Mr. Power said, of three infantry divisions.

## Captain Lost Seal

Long-lost Oscar, a 170-pound seal, was captured after a 19-day "freedom" in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. Oscar happened aboard a small fishing boat near Miami, Florida, and was taken to the U.S. Navy. He was identified by Capt. Nelson Knowles, who said Oscar escaped soon after being brought from Labrador nine years ago.

## Powerful Tanks

Rolling Off The Assembly Line In Britain

Tanks like those that drove the Italians from Eastern Libya are being rolled off an assembly line in Britain. They are so fast, powerful and ugly that a demonstration of what they can do is terrifying.

They are so heavily armed that only a heavy calibre shell can stop them. It is not permitted to give specifications, but it can be said that they are faster than most 1930 model American automobiles. (Medium-priced 1930 automobiles could do 70 miles an hour).

Newspapermen stood in a reviewing stand and watched a demonstration. There was no firing, but the sight of that block of steel bearing down on us with the speed of a train, its tractor kicking up mud, motor roaring and cannon and machine-guns pointed at the heads, made us step back, even though we knew we were safe.

Directly in front of the stand the demonstrating tank dug its treads into the cinders, threw up a cloud of dust and came to a halt within a distance no greater than the tank's length.

In these tanks the power comes from a Liberty type engine, the same type used in airplanes in the world war.

## SELECTED RECIPES

### EMERGENCY FRUIT SALAD

1 package Orange Jell-O  
2 cups sugar  
1 orange, sections free from membranes  
1 banana, sliced  
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Pour about 1/2 of Jell-O into bowl. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O until slightly thickened. Fold in orange sections and banana. Turn into mold over firm Jell-O layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise for salad, or serve plain or with whipped cream for dessert. Serves six.

### PEANUT BUTTER MACAROONS

2 egg whites  
2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, flavoring and peanut butter. Add rice krispies. Press only enough to combine. Drop from teaspoon onto well greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 1/2 dozen macaroons (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

## Contrasts Are Ugly

Wealthy Chinese Spend Million On Balls While Poor Starve

China's press is depicting in ugly colors the sharp contrast between rich and poor in Shanghai. One of the stories concerns the festivities of Christmas eve. At a Chinese restaurant were crowded with Chinese pleasure seekers and the incomes of the ballrooms on that night were said to be well over \$1,000,000. On the same night, 82 bodies were picked up from streets by the Shanghai Public Bureau. The cemetery, however, the bodies picked up on Christmas eve, only 23 were those of adults. On Christmas Day, 32 dead adults and 42 dead children were collected.

## Cleaning Up The Flower Garden

Some Timely Suggestions For Preparing The Garden This Spring

As soon as the snow has melted and the ground is beginning to dry, work can start in the garden. If the tops of the perennials were not cut off in fall they should now be removed and any branches or other trash that has collected on the beds should be carefully raked off. If a much of manure was used in fall, the fine part of the material can be dug in to add humus to the soil. At this time an application of a commercial fertilizer with the formula 4-8-10 can be scattered on the surface and dug in, advises Miss Isabella Prentiss, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Any broken or damaged branches should be removed from shrubs and trees, being careful to make a clean cut and not to leave ugly stubs on the trees. Late blooming shrubs can be pruned at this time.

In the rose garden it is a mistake to remove the protecting material all at once. If boards (or brush) were laid over the mulch they should be removed first and a fork thrust into the straw or leaves in order to lift them a little so that air can get to the roses. If the weather is suitable the top layer of straw can be removed and the remainder taken off. In a week or so if the weather is cold and the days dry and sunny the mound of earth should be lifted over the lower part of the rose bush until the soil is beginning to warm up and the roots are waking up from the winter sleep. The dry winds and cold weather are doing the roses no harm by drying before the roots are sufficiently active to supply the moisture necessary to keep them in good condition.

## Famous Phrase

Prime Minister Churchill's Statement Given New Variation

Prime Minister Churchill's famous phrase about the civilian population and the Royal Air Force—"Never have so many owed so much to so few"—is being extensively paraphrased, Columbia Broadcasting system reported from London.

One example that has found its way into print, CBS reported, is the form Hitler's tribute would take to the Italian forces:

"Never have so many done so little in such a long time."

Another variation cited was in connection with the Balkan situation:

"Never have there been so many who knew so little about so much."

## Unanimous Response

When Winston Churchill became Britain's Prime Minister last May the Commons in a confidence vote supported him 381 to 0. In a recent week he sought, for the first time since then, another vote of confidence. He got it. There was a unanimous shout of "Yeas."

## Want Balkan Crops

One reason why Germany and Italy want to win the Balkan victory, without fighting is that they hope to secure the crops of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania, which might be difficult if fighting began.

**ENERGY**  
For VIGOROUS YOUTH



**Bee Hive**  
Golden Syrup

## Britain's Food Needs

Must Be Met In Great Part By Her Farmers

Robert Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, said that "unless British farmers pull their weight we might next winter hear a child say 'I'm hungry'." The British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Mr. Hudson, in announcing that no farmers will be called up for military service until after the harvest, said that "we must, by hook or by crook, produce every ounce of food possible through less and less imported seedlings stuffs are available."

In view of the importance of food production, the Minister of Labor and National Service, Ernest Bevin, had agreed that farmers should not be called up.

"Agriculture is in the very front line of our defence," the Minister said. "As the war spreads the demands on our shipping must become more and more severe. 'The soil has become the nation's might and it must be made to produce food for man and beast.'"

## Words Of Inspiration

A Thought A Day For A People Who Are At War

"I am not saying that the world does not need a new or a changed order. But it does not want an order made by a people who spit on religion and encourage treachery in the home, and commit torture, and bring about unnecessary death—a new order based on the oldest fallacies and cruelties known to man."—Sir Gerald Campbell, Minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

Russia claims that the coldest place in the world is Ol-Mekon, in Siberia, where water thrown from a bucket out of a first-floor window is said to freeze before it reaches the ground.

Following the example of cattle raisers, California apiarists send their swarms of bees to the high Sierra range for the summer months.

# PARA-SA

## HEAVY WAXED PAPER

MADE IN CANADA

DO YOU LIKE COLD CUTS?

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# Canadian Legion War Services Conducts World's Largest Educational Plan

The largest educational institution in the world—on a numerical standpoint, at least—is being operated by the Canadian Legion War Services for Canadian armed forces at home and overseas.

This "fighting man's university" boasts 23,363 students representing navy, army and air force units. The undertaking, which has some similarity to the Khaki College of the last war, has the official endorsement and active support of the Department of National Defence and of Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps overseas.

The Legion, which also supplies the troops with entertainment, sports, and personal services, originated the education plan at the outbreak of this war. Subsequent developments have justified the Legion's belief that it would help men improve their military efficiency, increase their chances for promotion, and at the same time better fit them for their return to civilian life. Constructive, interest-absorbing studies also lessen the monotony of active service life, the Legion feels.

Success of the scheme has impressed British educationalists and U.S. authorities, the latter of whom might well be envious for the fighting forces of their country. Canadian colleges, universities, and municipal boards of education have given wholehearted co-operation.

Studies are provided mainly by the correspondence course system, and the Legion, which bears the full cost of the undertaking, has published more than 20 courses of study in subjects. Twenty more are now being prepared. The subjects covered include mathematics, geometry, algebra, arithmetic, Diesel engineering, automotive engineering, practical electricity, radio, bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, and English and other languages. Studies in farm management and agriculture are planned.

These efforts have directly aided the national war effort. Through Legion facilities, scores of youths are attaining the educational standards required for their entry in R.C.A.F. Others are learning technical work that will make them serious and valuable to mechanized units of the navy and army.

The Legion also operates 34 recreation huts in Canada and extends the facilities of 167 clubhouses. It operates 25 "dry" canteens and 47 libraries, has provided 4,800,000 sheets of notepaper and 2,100,000 envelopes free; presented 2,392 concerts, dances and smokers, 2,196 moving picture shows, 873 religious services; and has given more than 2,271,900 free cigarettes. Total use of its services, exclusive of the education program, amounts to nearly 7,500,000.

Overseas, the Legion operates a residential club for troops visiting London, and has two mobile canteens with which specially trained supervisors follow the troops through marches and night manoeuvres, with tea and hot buns. Fifteen Legion supervisors are attached to the Canadian Corps in the United Kingdom and are prepared at a moment's notice to accompany their comrades-in-arms to whatever arena the fortunes of war may dictate.

Six war service organizations which ordinarily appeal separately for funds have united in one nation-wide drive for \$5,500,000 under the name of "The Canadian War Services Fund." Included in the campaign are the Canadian Legion, I.O.D.E., (western provinces only), Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A.

## School Strife Spread

The school strike in Norway is spreading. Pupils in Oslo schools had refused to attend a Hitler-Youth exposition. In retaliation, 150 storm troopers broke into the Youth school in Oslo and brutally attacked the students with clubs. The director of the school immediately telephoned the police but they did not arrive until long after the fracas was ended. As a result, pupils began a city-wide strike which lasted a whole week. Now students in other parts of Norway are threatening trouble for the Nazis.

In the first known automobile race, from Paris to Rouen, France, in 1894, 160 cars attempted to make the minimum qualifying speed of 74 miles an hour.

Approximately 900,000 electric heaters are produced annually, according to the United States Census Bureau.

## Just Slept Anywhere

London Patrol Worked Long Hours To Aid A.R.P. Workers

Rev. Michael Coleman, acting vicar of bomb-ravaged All Hallows Church in London told newsmen at Ottawa he slept in a bed for the first time since September when he started on a trip to North America to lecture on "The Church Under the Blitz."

For months a fire-fighter, life-saver and minister, he smiled, "after a while, you lie down anywhere there is a chance for rest."

He has helped bring 300 bodies from the wreckage of a dwelling house, gone with his helpers night by night to bring spiritual comfort to the bereaved and A.R.P. workers laboring with them as long as 36 hours at a stretch.

Through all their torture, the cleric said, Londoners "have come to think much more, and there has been no moment of idleness in church-going."

All Hallows, with a history that touches every century of British life, is no more. Only the ancient crypt and the remains of Roman London above the ground, still stand on Tower Hill. "But," said Mr. Coleman, "we are building a temporary room on the site."

His vicar, Rev. T. B. Clayton, famous the world over as "Tubby," has been seen with his feet under the war started. Mr. Coleman was bombed out of his home and conducted services in the vicarage.

## Reviving Cavalry Spirit

But Many People Took Gloomy View Of Mechanized Army

The London correspondent of the Outlook magazine says: How gloomily all our cavalry regiments regarded Army mechanization. It was, they firmly believed, the end of all for as they were concerned, King George V. grumbled juniorally about the way they were "turning all my cavalry regiments into hoppers."

Only now are these Jeremiahs beginning to realize that mechanization, so far from spelling the doom of the cavalry spirit and shock tactics, actually means their revival. We are witnessing today a great cavalry renaissance, but with a more powerful robot charger substituted for the horse, and the old cavalry spirit itself in excess in the "Tank Corps" and the new mechanized armoured units.

In fact the situation is much what it was when the infantryman, since classic Greek and Roman days, despised the military arm, was eclipsed by the heavily mailed mounted knight. That eclipse lasted three centuries, until the long-horned once more restored mastery to the foot

man. Perhaps history may repeat itself, and some new infantry weapon may yet detract the tank.

## Account For Nazi Plane

Gunlayers On Cargo Boat Were Once Lax In Their Beliefs

Once Lord France, 14 years old, of Richmond, Surrey, and David Miller, also 14, of Golden Green, London, ran errands for wealthy American passengers on the Aquitania and the Empress of Britain, and intense was the rivalry born between these helmsmen over service rendered.

The British Press Service, located at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, disclosed that this rivalry ended recently aboard a British cargo boat where both boys found themselves gunlayers.

They were standing by their machine-guns when a dive-bomber appeared. "Frame it," one of them squeezed the triggers of their guns and a tremendous explosion rocked the ship as the Nazi unfolded.

Blinded by smoke and not knowing what had happened, the ex-helmsmen kept their trigger fingers pressed. When the pill lifted, the boys were terrified to hear their captain roaring at them. But it was not a reprimand; they had shot down the bomber in flames.

Both boys were said to feel they had helped to revenge the sinking of the Empress of Britain a few months ago.

## Donals 100 Tons Of Steel

One hundred tons of steel to be forged into weapons of war have been obtained from a single Montreal consignment. The donation, directed by the government salvage campaign, said the firm, an insurance company, had discovered in their premises a 60-year-old vault that had not been used for 20 years and investigation showed the vault would yield 100 tons of steel.



—The Omaha World-Herald.

## Task For Democracies

Before Thinking Of Peace Nazi Must Be Killed

The first task of the democracies is to "throw back the beast who leaps at us" and when that is done "we shall have to think about what we ought to do to encourage a co-operative peace and progress in the world," Senator Claude Pepper of Florida said.

The pillars of the new structure, he said in his address to a joint meeting of the Canadian and Empire club of Toronto, will be "the principles of the good neighbor which prevail with us here." No other supports will be in the foundations than "willingness to admit the other man's rights while you insist upon your own."

Senator Pepper was one of President Roosevelt's supporters in the move to aid Britain through the Lend-Lease Bill.

"We cannot ask the world to adopt and live by the principles of democracy unless we can show that we have first made democracy work in our continent. Co-operative democracy in this hemisphere has given peace to more people over a larger period for a longer time than the world has ever seen before."

It was an inspiring picture to see the 22 nations of the western hemisphere "wedded together in sickness and in health, in peace and in defence, until God doth them part," he said.

Making It Easy

An Egyptian woman who gets a divorce and then changes her mind cannot go back to her former husband until she has been married and divorced by another man. Usually an ugly or blind man is employed for this purpose. She can marry and divorce him and be free to remarry her husband—all within two or three hours.

New Transparent Material

A material similar to cellophane, which is made from cellulose derived from wood pulp or cotton, is now being made from casing. By special treatment this material retains its strength and transparent appearance while even when wet.

Denmark has placed restrictions on the consumption of butter and cream.

China uses the lancelet, a transparent sea creature, for a food.

Paris City Limits

To Be Extended To Include Important Suburbs

The prefect of the Seine department announced that the Paris city limits, which have been extended to include six important suburbs, Frenchmen said the addition would make the German-occupied capital the largest city in the world.

Latest census figures list the population of Greater Paris as 4,532,188. Large areas are London 3,655,000; New York, 7,380,259 and Tokyo, 7,001,650.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Right-to-Inch Crosses Go Fast

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Chief Tool Designer For Naval Precision Instruments Is A Girl

## Knows District Too Well

Nazi Machine-Gunner Believed To Be Former Cambridge Student

There is a strange story about a former Cambridge student, now a Nazi fiend, who came machine-gunning nearby villages and making the rounds of this ancient centre of logic and classical lore.

"I'll tell you," said one native, wrapping his maw of a hand around his pint of bitter, "this fellow was once at college here. He knows too much not to have been."

"Right you are, Al!" agreed another elder at the dart board. "He's a one, all right."

A bank clerk repeated the story. "Shows you the value of a college education," he laughed, "but that isn't saying some of our chaps who attended Haddesberg aren't getting in some licks there."

Town's key the Nazi shows up on village market days, which vary the country over and swoop down where the streets are fullest.

One one nearby town the lone runner once took home from Europe; this hit squarely on top of the post office and knocked out all the telephones.

"There's talk," whispered the waiter at the hotel dining room, "that they know who he is. German fellow, but he's a bad fellow, but he knows too much."

He pointed out that the college pattern of walking or cycling over the country roads to the many Nazi headquarters would have been ample opportunity to learn the local set-ups.

The tactics employed by the plane gunner are usually the same. Picking an overcast day, he drops from the clouds and comes as low as 150 feet, sometimes his gun blazing from one end of main street to the other. Then he swings around, returning with bombs splintering.

It's quite a homecoming to his Alma-Mater—if it is.

## An Envious Record

Lost Of Her Honors Awarded To English Steamship Employees

The Port of London Monthly states that the General Steam Navigation Company, the oldest steamship company in the world, has already established a remarkable war record. Here is a list of honors so far awarded to its masters, officers, engineer officers and crew.

Four Distinguished Service Orders, seven Distinguished Service Crosses, two Orders of the British Empire, two British Empire Medals, two Distinguished Service Medals and 17 Commendations.

## Operated Hydraulic Press

Queen Elizabeth Drove Rivets Into Steel Plate On Ship

Queen Elizabeth visited a shipyard somewhere in Scotland, and drove three red-hot rivets into a steel plate after carefully adjusting a big hydraulic riveting press. The King stood by, an interested spectator.

When Her Majesty became interested in the work on a merchant ship under construction, foreman Bob Thompson gave the Queen a lesson on rivetting and she put it into practice at once.

## A Green Mouse

Sussex Bred Has Achieved A Life-Long Ambition

After fifty years of experiment, Dr. Robert H. Huxley, a Sussex descendant of Robert (friend of spiders) Bruce, has achieved a life-long ambition—a green mouse.

Definitely green with opalescent eyes, the mouse was bred through 60 generations.

The rector, who was a former director of Birmingham zoo, has bred mice of every color. He now has a prize prize for such material as jumping fleas, pink rats and makes.

He has in his garden an apple tree grown from a pip given to him by the ex-killer in 1912.

## Prison In Chains

In all parts of German-occupied Poland, Nazi Gestapo are making increased arrests of Poles suspected of resistance. Two Polish priests, arrested for preaching patriotic sermons, were chained to a wall. Their guards shouted at them: "Now you can bark as much as you like."

Florence Barnard Laing, of Ottawa, is a young woman in an important war job. She is chief tool designer for a company making naval precision instruments and gauges.

She is a member of the Girl Scouts and how those British girls laid down a perfect bit of embroidery along the hull of the ship, she is sure. It counted most. Then think of those British ships many miles away . . . losing parts to it . . . and the precision of the instruments which made such glorious marksmanship possible.

Our British navy needs many precision instruments and is always wanting more. Gauges are required for all kinds of manufactured articles . . . shells for one instance. They are handy for inspecting mass-production machinery because they afford a quick check of measuring. Every part of a shell must fit exactly into its own gauge. You would be surprised at the number in a shipyard and all different. The fuse of one we saw the other day had 20 separate parts to it.

So we have Florence Laing designing the tools used by the men who make the precision instruments and gauges. This young Canadian may have enough tools designed to keep 75 men workers busy. So there is no wonder that she is so busy.

She is a branch of the war effort. Every time a contract for a new article comes in, it means drawings for a new set of the tools. And the tools are made in the same plant.

It sets things down pretty fine when the designer would have to turn to a one-hundredth of an inch.

When a new contract comes in, Miss Laing goes over the blueprints and figures out how much of each kind of material is needed to manufacture the tools. It is a job that is a part of her job to know where the materials can be obtained in the shortest possible time. Miss Laing is a homecoming to her home. Miss Laing makes rough sketches of the tools that will be required to make the articles and turns them over to her men assistants. They make the finished drawing. She doesn't have time to do these herself though she is fully qualified to do so.

A lot of drawings are needed, one for each part of each article, for there may be as many as 10 or 15 operations involved in manufacturing something that looks so simple. It could be turned out in a couple of minutes. When the drawings are done, Miss Laing routes them to different parts of the shop. The job of making the tools to make the instruments is off to a good start now. Once the tools are made, the next article for them to produce the parts for the articles. The last step is to assemble the parts into the complete instrument.

Calling it home, she is home town. Miss Laing gets her mechanical bent from her father, Charles B. Laing, who has been in the machine business since "way back in 1904." Her brother, Leading Aircraftman John Laing, is a radio operator at an R.C.A. station in Canada. "My first playing was a screwdriver," she says. "My mother had to watch the door handles when I started to tell the screw out because I used to take the screws out. I never cared about bolts."

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ITALIAN PLANE FLOWN TO BRITISH BASE

## A Timely Question

Are Individuals Canadians Proving  
Worthy of British People's  
Sacrifice

When Winston Churchill said the first war aim of the British people was to be worthy of the love of the people of the Dominions, he spoke of an aim that has already been attained. Never in history has a great nation drawn to itself such a surge of burning love and admiration as that which pours in on Great Britain to-day from all over the globe, and never in history has a great nation deserved more nobly. We in the Dominions are proud, proud to belong to the Empire, proud to have a part in the struggle, proud to be partners with such a people and to claim them as our own before the world. They, as their Prime Minister has said, have wished to be worthy of our love and pride. What aim have we? Are we proving ourselves worthy of them? Is our conduct such that the British people may be proud of us, proud not merely of our love but proud of what we are doing? We have done something. We have sent to the fight soldiers, sailors and airmen, second to none in the world. They are worthy of anyone's admiration. But are we at home working with all our available energy for the welfare of the war? Are we subordinating everything to that end?

That, indeed, if our friends across the sea are to be saved from an appalling fate, if freedom is to be saved, we shall have to be prepared for sacrifices such as we have not yet really contemplated. What are we asked to do at present is not to make sacrifices but to lend our money with assurance of full return. That is only a little but it is something we can do for a beginning. It is something we should do gladly and at once.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

Defence Minister Ralston told the House of Commons that between 12,000 and 13,000 recruits have joined the Canadian (African) Army since the start of 1941.

Berlin announces the death of Prof. Ludwig Harold Schuch, 68, one of the world outstanding language students. He reportedly knew 290 languages, dialects and variations of some of the most difficult tongues.

The Commonwealth plans to encourage carriage of cargoes between Australia and New Zealand in American ships when British vessels are not available, it was announced at Canberra.

## Build Dreadnaughts

United States Plans To Build Five  
Under Two-ocean Fleet Program

U.S. naval experts said the next five United States dreadnaughts to be built under the two-ocean fleet program would be from 60,000 to 65,000-ton Dreadnaughts—the world's largest.

Representative Melvin J. Maas (Rep. Minnesota), senior minority member of the house naval committee, said he had been informed the super-battleships would be of 58,000 tons, but when fully armed and armored would displace approximately 65,000 tons.

Maas added that he understood the ships were among the seven for which the navy let contracts last Sept. 9.

Maas said there was possibility the new Dreadnaughts would carry 18-inch guns in their main batteries instead of the 16-inch type now on navy's largest. On the other hand, he added, the navy might continue to use 16 inches but with a new number, the 35,000-ton ships must carry nine such weapons while the 45,000-tonners will have 12.

## Plenty Of Matches

Although the supply of matches is rationed in Great Britain to two-thirds of normal consumption, there will be no "famine." The people are still to be allowed about 85,000,000,000 boxes—average of 100 matches—with which to light pipes and cigarettes.

Gorillas have been known to zoologists less than a hundred years.

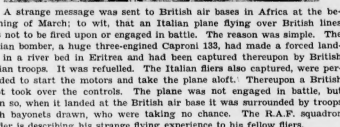
## MICKIE SAYS—

EVERYBODY AROUND HERE  
READS "THE NEWSPAPER"  
AND OFTEN ARE  
ON OUR LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS  
IN THE BEST ARE WHAT  
TH BOSS CALLS "GHOST"  
SUBSCRIBERS.  
READ SOMEBODY  
ELSE'S COPY

Pattern 4705 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. It is made of 36 inches fabric. (Send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send orders to The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

## Name Requested

The staff of the Bank of England has presented Lord Beaverbrook with £5,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire—and a request that the machine be named "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street." The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.



## Always Has Orchids

Thomas E. Black, president of the New York and New Jersey center of the American Racing Pigeon Union, is a one woman who has always had all the orchids she wants. She helps raise and care for 50,000 orchids in the greenhouse in which she and her brother inherited a half interest from their father. Doris has been fascinated by orchids since the day when, as a little girl just big enough to peer over a table top, she saw a glass dish. As soon as she was old enough she began to work with plants. Now, with a big waterproof apron tied over her frock, she spends hours every day among the exotic blooms.

## Pigeons For Air Force

Appeal Made In U.S. For 4,000 Young  
Homing Pigeons

The committee to defend America by aiding the Allies appealed for 3,000 young homing pigeons to reinforce British military communications. Two hundred birds are required for shipment.

Thomas E. Black, president of the New York and New Jersey center of the American Racing Pigeon Union, is a one woman who has always had all the orchids she wants. She helps raise and care for 50,000 orchids in the greenhouse in which she and her brother inherited a half interest from their father. Doris has been fascinated by orchids since the day when, as a little girl just big enough to peer over a table top, she saw a glass dish. As soon as she was old enough she began to work with plants. Now, with a big waterproof apron tied over her frock, she spends hours every day among the exotic blooms.

## Shelter Belts And Gardens

It has been found that about 97 per cent. of the prairie farmers with established shelter belts have vegetable gardens and 41 per cent. are growing small fruits. While this is not too high a percentage it compares favorably with the thousands of homesteads where few or no trees have been planted.

## DO IT NOW!



OR... THIS KIND?

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OR... THIS KIND?

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 8

## CHRIST PROMISES POWER

Golden text: But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

Lesson: Luke 24:48, Acts 1:1-8.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 12:1-6.

## Explanations and Comments

The Great Commission, Acts 1:8. They therefore, when they were come together, asked him, saying, Lord, dost thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?

There are some things which we need not and cannot know. By his answer Jesus gently rebuked the disciples' curiosity, saying, "It is not for you to know times or seasons, which the Father hath set within his own authority."

But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you. Jesus promised them, "They were still looking at the things that are seen, and their Master was still looking at the things that are not seen. They were looking for the restoring of circumstances. He was looking for the transformation of character. They were asking for carnal dominion; he was for a spiritual dominion. They wanted to make a broken people into a kingdom. He was waiting to make a broken man into a king." (J. H. Bovee)

Jesus shall be my witnesses: The Book of Acts records the story of the fulfillment of this commission. "The sum of the Gospel is, 'Christ's life for us,' the sum of the Acts is, 'Our life for Christ's children.' They were to bear witness in Jerusalem, in Judea and Samaria (Acts 1:8-9, 35) and to the uttermost part of the earth, represented by Rome, the capital of the Empire, where, as Jerusalem said, 'All meet from every quarter' (recorded in Acts 17:24). A missionary of this final commission of Christ shall be a witness at the end of all three Synoptic Gospels.

"We have then our commission—In Jerusalem (city missions), in Judea (home missions), and in Samaria (foreign missions)—what does that mean? Why, the people of your country, and to the uttermost part of the inhabited part of the earth (foreign missions)." (Mabbie D. Babcock)

## Gardening

In recent years there has been a vast improvement in the varieties of plants available for planting in Canada. This has been accomplished by the fact that the growing of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians and, second, and probably more important, by the better quality in those varieties that have been grown in this country for years.

Of the vegetables new to most Canadians there are several worth a trial in any garden. Brussels sprouts, broad beans, broccolis, large wrinkled sugar peas, Chinese cabbage, Chinese egg plant, green peppers, and Swiss chard. Full details will be found in any Canadian seed catalogue.

Longer Seasons There has been improvement in the varieties of plants available for planting in Canada. This has been accomplished by the fact that the growing of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians and, second, and probably more important, by the better quality in those varieties that have been grown in this country for years.

Seed Catalogues Help A good Canadian seed catalogue is really the amateur's most indispensable reference book. In addition to giving him actual color photographs of the native flowers and vegetables, it furnishes actual planting directions. These books tell whether a certain variety is suitable to Canada, and also give important points such as soil, moisture, resistance to frost, resistance to frost, height, color, season of blooming, whether scented, and also the suitability of flowers for cutting purposes. All of these points should be taken into consideration in planning a real garden.

For full sun, especially if planted close to a South wall where there is little protection from the wind, there are things like clematis, Petalums, and other climbing poppies, and nasturtiums, which love the sun and give remarkable results even in a single day of weather.

Doing His Bit "I hardly knew your father to-day," remarked the district visitor to the little girl of the neighborhood who had cut his beard again. "That's the third time in a year."

"It ain't father that's done it," exclaimed the child. "Father likes the beard on but ye see mother's stuffing the sofa."

There are 106 members of the British House of Commons now serving in the armed forces.



## HAZARDOUS BACTERIA

The head of a pin, if covered with single drops of bacteria, would accommodate about half a million of them, according to a spokesman for the Health League of Canada discussing germs or bacteria to-day. He explained that the terms are two names for the same thing.

After reviewing the work of Leuenhock, Pasteur and Lister in bacteriological research, the speaker stated that bacteria were of two kinds, harmful and beneficial. And that these low forms of plant life are of prime importance since they produce profound changes in nature.

Upon the science of bacteriology, though it is less than a century old, rests the structure of disease prevention and, to a large degree, agriculture and even of life itself, he declared.

Many beneficial bacteria were mentioned those which grow in the roots of clover, alfalfa and certain members of the legume family. These make substances useful as soil fertilizers. Others were those which destroy the structure of bacteria. These are used in the curing of sponges or the manufacture of such products as jute, linen, cocoa and rubber.

Harmful bacteria cause many of the most serious diseases, including anthrax, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, leprosy, tetanus, typhoid fever, as well as the communicable diseases of childhood and the common cold.

He described how the germs of such diseases as whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, and influenza are spread by coughing or sneezing of the victim spraying the air with fine droplets which are loaded with bacteria. Many more persons would become infected than is actually the case, said the speaker, were it not for the fact that bacteria before they can multiply cannot live long outside the body. They require moisture and a heat of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and cannot long survive exposed to air and drying.

He concluded with some simple directions for avoiding ordinary infections and conveying infection to others: avoiding contact with diseases covering the mouth when sneezing or coughing; using always individual towels, etc.; washing hands before eating and before going to bed, taking care not to use common drinking vessels, etc.

## Earns A Commission

David Croll, of Windsor, Has Commissioned

There will be general satisfaction in Windsor over the news that Mr. David A. Croll has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Canadian army. He is a married man with a family, could easily have decided that there was no call for him to join the Canadian Active Service Force. Even when he did decide to offer his services few would have blamed him had he waited until he could qualify for a commission before getting in to uniform. He was, however, one of the first Windsor men to enlist in the ranks, and his comrades in the Essex Scottish testify to the fact that he was a good soldier, asking and receiving no favors. He chose to go up the ladder the hard way. He served for months as a private. Now he has been officially commissioned as a second lieutenant. He has served at one of the famous army schools in England, and he is the holder of the King's commission. His ability will without doubt make him a fine officer.—Windsor Daily Star.

## Has Plenty Of Cattle

Britain Is Slaughtering Some On Account Of Feed Shortage

An "appreciable number" of cattle on British farms must be slaughtered because of feed shortage, Robert Henson, Minister of Agriculture, disclosed.

"I hope no one will run off with the idea that this is a panic policy of slaughter and export," Mr. Henson said. "Far from this being the case, the country's cattle population is at a high level and the contemplated reduction in numbers—will be well in advance of the lowest point it touched in years after the last war."

There are 106 members of the British House of Commons now serving in the armed forces.



## NEW REGIME TAKES CONTROL IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade. — Revolt against Axis attempt took control with force of the army behind it.

The public, vigorously disapproving the Axis pact, cheered the new regime and called with enthusiasm for war against Germany.

The stormy Belgrade populace seemed to accept as a foregone conclusion that the new government would repudiate wholly the regime and one prominent Yugoslav summed it up by saying:

"If this government doesn't resist, we'll get another one that will."

The rush of men to the colors was swift. Trains, automobiles and taxicabs were commandeered to take them to the frontiers; military trucks rumbled through the streets; and overhead the sky was filled with Yugoslav warplanes.

German and Italian nations, gaily triumphant at such a little victory, frankly tried to get out of the country.

A new government headed by the tough old air corps chief, Gen. Dusan Simovic, with the 17-year-old King Peter handed full sovereignty, gave short shrift to the German ambassador, Viktor Von Heeren.

Von Heeren rushed to the foreign office as soon as Peter formed a new cabinet.

He was given exactly six minutes to state the new government's attitude toward the reported abroad to be a virtual ultimatum.

When he asked about the new government's attitude toward the Axis pact which the old regime signed at Vienna, it was reported that the new foreign minister, Muntchlo Nincic, replied merely:

"I can't tell you that yet."

Otherwise, the policy of the new government will be based on friendship for the Axis, Nincic is reported to have added.

Neutral diplomats, however, said this was merely an attempt to stall time while the military and internal situations were consolidated in preparation for war.

Despite official "hedging" there was no mistaking the belligerent temper of the populace. It seemed to believe that this country finally had a real "war cabinet" which would break with Germany and Italy.

Greek diplomats jubilantly declared that with even a part of the Yugoslav army to assist, their troops could complete the occupation of the Balkans in three weeks at most, and with British aid, 2,200,000 tough fighting men would be ready to confront the Nazis.

## Japanese Drive Fails

Troops Suffered Heavy Casualties In Northern China Province

Chungking. — A Japanese military drive in northern Kiangsi province has collapsed after Japanese troops suffered 20,000 casualties in 10 days fighting Chinese forces, Chinese military spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the entire Kiangsi brigade of 9,000 men had been wiped out. Chinese military quarters said that Chinese victories in northern Kiangsi province had resulted in complete failure of the Japanese spring offensive, for which careful preparations were said to have been made.

## Women's Auxiliary Corps

To Be Formed For The Royal Australian Air Force

London. — The Australian air ministry announced a women's auxiliary corps for the Royal Australian Air Force is to be formed, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in its news summary. Women between 18 and 40 years will be enrolled and used as wireless and teleprinter operators and for administrative, code and domestic duties.

Wheat Export Up

Ottawa. — Export clearances of Canadian wheat overseas during the week ended March 21 amounted to 4,784,641 bushels compared with 2,482,245 in the corresponding week in 1940, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Japs Arrest Missionaries

Tokyo. — Fifteen British and United States women missionaries have been arrested on charges of passing a campaign in Korea against Japanese war in China, the newspaper Asahi claimed in a dispatch from Seoul, Korea. No names were given.

## War Services Drive

Sir Edward Beatty Reports Enthusiasm Shown In Campaign

Toronto. — Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., trade minister, Mackinnon war services fund campaign national committee, issued the following statement:

"From all parts of Canada, come most inspiring reports of tremendous enthusiasm attending the opening of our war services fund campaign. The people of Canada are facing their duty with a smile and with a determination to carry through to victory, and that without any loss of time. To all concerned, this is greatly heartening, and it will be no less so, to our sons, brothers and friends who have stepped into the fighting lines, to stand to the last, between totalitarian slavery and the free way of living, thinking and doing, that the foundation of our life in this country."

"Who are at home, never adequately can pay the costs who go forth to battle by land, sea and air, but we can cheer them on, and we can be more cheerful; we could comfort them at all times and we could strengthen their hands, so that they will not be weary of the front."

"No more inspiring opening to our campaign could have been given than the one made by Sir Edward Beatty, Mr. Wendell Willkie. Those who saw or heard him will not soon forget his radiant personality and his compelling enthusiasm for the cause. He reached the hearts of his hearers wherever his words went, and he has inspired us all to be grateful to him for his magnificent help. Just before he left Montreal for his home, he said: 'But I think, if you want to let my cup to overflowing with happiness you will not complete the campaign by the end of the month, but it will not only complete it, but you will do so in overwhelming fashion.' This, I think, we may well take to our hearts as a motto for the campaign."

Invade Western Hemisphere

War Is Brought Closer To U.S. By New German Plan

Washington. — The announced extension of Germany's counter-blockade operations to within three miles of Greenland brought the zone of intensive sea warfare to the threshold of the western hemisphere which the United States has committed herself to defend.

The proximity of the new deadlines to Greenland attracted immediate attention here, because the island has been made known on several occasions that Greenland is considered a part of the hemisphere, and as such, covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

Two United States coast guard cutters, both of them armed, were believed now operating in the vicinity of Greenland as part of the neutrality patrol. Since Germany occupied Denmark last week, the United States has been increasing interest in the Danish crown possessions, Greenland and Iceland, with Greenland receiving the larger share of attention.

Greenland contains valuable cryolite mines, said to be the world's only commercial source of the important mineral used in refining aluminum—an essential in aircraft construction. Several months ago a United States consulate was opened in Greenland to look out for American interests. The United States navy has been the colony's supply source for the foodstuffs and medicines which were cut off by the occupation of Denmark.

Greenland and Iceland recently have been mentioned as possible North Atlantic "stepping stones" for delivery of aircraft to Britain.

Food Exchange In France

Unoccupied Territory Will Class Its Commodities As Surplus

Vichy. — Unoccupied France has agreed to send to Germany occupied France 1,355,000 head of livestock and large quantities of fresh vegetables, olive oil, salt, cheese and wines in return for 800,000 tons of wheat, 800,000 tons of potatoes and 200,000 tons of sugar, it was announced.

The food to be sent to occupied territory, it was explained, would be sent to Germany, France and French Africa and would be classed as "surplus" in exchange for the wheat and other commodities which unoccupied France lacks.

## Census Will Be Taken

Government Has Decided Not To Postpone This Work

Ottawa. — Trade minister Mackinnon told the House of Commons the 1941 census would be taken and not postponed, as had been suggested in opposition speeches.

Mr. Mackinnon said the information obtained in the census was much more extensive and different in character than that obtained on the national registration last summer. The new census would gather important information on housing conditions which would be of use in post-war reconstruction plans.

## BRITISH NAVY DEALS WITH NAZI SEA RAIDERS

London. — British war vessels shelling convoys through the North Sea beat off a series of night attacks by German torpedo boats and shot down a German plane with a hit full in the nose," the admiralty announced.

These reports were issued as reliable sources said Britain's answer to German extension of the Atlantic counter-blockade is a swarm of big United States patrol bombers that comb the sea for Nazi craft as fast as Iceland—500 miles from the nearest Scottish coast.

Lockheed and Consolidated "Catalina" bombers bear the brunt of the aerial scourge.

The admiralty said "light forces" several times the speed of German E-boats and that it was probable some were lost.

The plane—a Messerschmitt 110—was shot down when it made a daylight attack on a convoy guarded by the destroyer Versatile, built during the first Great War. No damage was suffered by British craft, the admiralty said.

Earlier officials announced a British plane had torpedoed and sunk a 6,000-ton German supply ship off the Netherlands coast and the admiralty said the British submarine Sturgeon torpedoed and sank an 8,000-ton German tanker off Norway.

The new American planes going into the North Atlantic patrol service are faster, more heavily armed, and carry more guns than those previously available, informants explained.

The Sturgeon, a 640-ton craft equipped with six 21-inch torpedoes and is of the Swordfish class. She has struck successfully at German shipping before. Last September the Sturgeon attacked a heavily-laden German transport off the north point of Denmark.

Earlier Stockholm reports had said the transport, the Marion, had gone down with loss of 4,000 Germans.

Other successful aircraft attacks on enemy shipping were announced by the air ministry. Aircraft of the bomber command intercepted and bombed a small enemy convoy off the Netherlands coast. Off Ameland an anti-aircraft ship was damaged and near Borkum a naval patrol vessel was bombed.

While on patrol an aircraft of the coastal command attacked and sank a German seamy minelayer.

## COMMANDS WESTERN APPROACHES



Taking Britannia's corner in the forthcoming "Battle of the Atlantic" is Admiral Sir Percy Noble, above, one of England's foremost naval strategists, who has been chosen to command the western approaches to Great Britain, the vital defence area in the life-and-death struggle expected at sea this spring.

Planes enveloped the Otter suddenly as he was on patrol off Sunday night, the mouth of Halifax harbor. The one-time luxury craft converted into an auxiliary after the war, was soon off from stem to stern.

## Prepare For Invasion

New Type Of Boats Are Tested Out In Britain

London. — British troops in training for an invasion of Europe demonstrated their amphibious technique with assault boats resembling in design the birchbark war canoes once used by American Indians.

The boats are so light they can be portaged by four men. In a drill demonstrated at the school for amphibious troops, the boats were hoisted aboard, knelt in position, topped up paddles and sped away. In practice they sing the song of the Volga Boatmen to time their padding.

In addition, the shock troops use an unobtainable reconnaissance boat with gunnery only a few inches above the water. It will carry two men sitting on inflated rubber seats, or can be used as a raft to carry equipment well with propelled with swimming soldiers.

## Explosive Plant

To Produce Three Types Of Explosives Not Hitherto Made In Canada

Ottawa. — Three types of explosives which never before have been made in Canada will be produced along with two other types in Canada's second national explosives plant which recently began operations in central Canada, the munitions and supply department announced.

The second plant, largest of its kind in Canada, "is one of the major explosives plants of the world," the announcement said. Capital expenditure on the undertaking runs to about \$10,000,000.

The plant will be in full production by mid-summer.

Help Greck War Effort

London. — Supplies of tin, rubber, hemp, hides, chemicals and cotton have been shipped to Greece from British colonies, the colonial office said, to help in the Greek war effort.

## Patrol Vessel Lost

H.M.C.S. Otter Destroyed By Fire With Heavy Loss Of Life

Halifax. — Fire at sea sent 19 men of the Royal Canadian Navy to death. Frames suddenly enveloping H.M.C.S. Otter, a patrol vessel, drove her crew into the lifeboats off Halifax and only 22 of her complement of 41 survived a raging Atlantic.

Two officers and 17 men were drowned or died of shock and exposure, the department of naval services announced here. Two officers and 20 men were saved by a merchant ship and another vessel.

Seven of the lost seamen had four-in-kind living in Nova Scotia; four in Ontario, three each in Quebec and Prince Edward Island and two in Manitoba. The dead officers were both Nova Scotians.

Lieut. Dennis S. Mossman, of Halifax, commander of the converted yacht, was saved in the hazardous rescue of 19 lives. The assisting merchantman smashed after one of the Otter's lifeboats had been thrown overboard and its occupants thrown into the windward Atlantic.

Planes enveloped the Otter suddenly as he was on patrol off Sunday night, the mouth of Halifax harbor. The one-time luxury craft converted into an auxiliary after the war, was soon off from stem to stern.

## LORD HALIFAX ON THE POST-WAR ECONOMIC ORDER

New York. — The United States and the nations of the British Commonwealth will be the rallying point around which the new post-war economic order will be built, Lord Halifax predicted here.

At a press conference, the British ambassador to the United States declared Britain is willing to fight 30 years if necessary to defeat the Axis but he did not believe it would take anything like that long in view of the increasing flow of American armaments across the Atlantic.

The duration of the war will depend on the flow of armaments from the United States, he said. Under no circumstances will Britain accept a negotiated peace with Germany, said the former foreign secretary. "It would be worth just one-half the paper on which it would be written," he added.

He admitted he could not present a detailed plan how Germany would be dealt, but he said that the "tools" being sent from the United States—no one could do that. But, he continued, based on a great deal of information that came to him as a member of the British war cabinet, "the confidence of the British people, the combination of the industrial, military, naval, air and block, with your continued help is such that we can assure a victory over the Nazis and their Axis allies."

Lord Halifax said he was convinced the German people would not stand to the bombing with the same courage, fortitude and doggedness that the British people had shown. Increased bombing of Germany by the Royal Air Force would be possible with the help of the American aircraft industry. Turning to the question of economic co-operation after the war, Lord Halifax said he would not exclude Germany from any community of nations but Germany first would have to demonstrate its sincerity, its intention to be a good European state, and abandon the use of force.

Italy's Islands Cut Off

Twelve In Dodecanese Group Are Isolated By British Fleet

With the British Battle Fleet off Crete, — Bombardment and blockade are expected by British authorities to cut Italy her Dodecanese Islands, where Italian garrisons already face a serious shortage of food and war supplies.

The 12 rocky islands, strung out like pearls in an unfinished jigsaw puzzle off the Aegean coast of Turkey, have been cut off from Italy for months by the British fleet.

The more important islands of Rhodes, Lesos and Scarpanto, from whose harbor and submarine base Mussolini had expected to strike at Egypt and Greece, have been bombed by the Royal Navy gale Baryaparte, sea severe shelling.

Greek refugees from the islands were quoted as saying talk of revolt was spreading among the Greek population, which outnumbered Italian troops on the islands 12 to one.

The Dodecanese Islands belonged to Turkey until 1912.

## CANADIAN NAVY AIDS IN CAPTURE OF DANISH SHIPS

Ottawa. — Navy Minister Macdonald disclosed officially that Royal Canadian Navy units operating in West Indies waters assisted in the recent capture of two Danish ships.

The addition of these two (Danish) ships adds about 10,000 tons to the mercantile marine service of the empire," the minister told The Canadian Press.

Mr. Macdonald's announcement did not name the Danish ships. However, he made it after he was questioned on an Associated Press dispatch from New York, which quoted shipping circles as saying "a Canadian auxiliary cruiser" had intercepted the 1,711-ton German and the 9,110-ton Christian Holm, two Danish motor tankers.

The dispatch said the tankers had been released by a British price court at Trinidad "to be used in defence of the empire."

"Units" of the R.C.N. have been serving in West Indies waters for some time," Mr. Macdonald said.

The dispatch said two Canadian patrol vessels acted in co-operation and under the direction of a Dutch captain, the master of the Dutch vessel being the senior of the three naval officers.

"The interception was undertaken by the British and the Dutch."

"But the first to arrive and actually board the Danish ships was one of the Canadian auxiliary cruisers."

"The interception took place some weeks ago, although news of it is only now being given out."

The Danish ships were the fourth and fifth ships known to have been seized by Canadian naval units or with their assistance in the war.

The auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert captured the big German cargo ship Weiser off the Pacific coast of Mexico last year.

Operating with the British units in the Caribbean, the Canadian destroyer Albatross assisted British vessels in capture of the German ship Hanover.

Just after Italy entered the war, the Canadian auxiliary minesweeper Bras d'Or—subsequently lost at sea with 31 officers and men—overlooked capture of the Italian freighter Capo Noli in the St. Lawrence.

British Success

Capture Main Strongholds Of Italians In East Africa

Cairo. — The British command announced that its troops had stormed and occupied Cheren, East Africa's major stronghold of Italian resistance, and captured Harar, second city of Ethiopia.

This triumph, which may prove to be the last remnants of Italy's African empire.

Cheren, mountain key to Eritrea's main supply line, was the last of the southeast had been defended for seven weeks by 35,000 crack Fascist troops under the command of the Italian general.

Italian troops were streaming toward Amara under a heavy barrage of British shells and air bombs, but British authorities warned against too sanguine hopes that the capture of Amara would follow soon.

## Butcher's Gardens

Tourist Attraction Near Victoria Will Remain Open

Victoria. — Butcher's Gardens, famous tourist attraction at nearby Tolet, will remain open to the public this summer although Mr. and Mrs. R. Butcher, who own the place, have been ordered to remove acres of lawn and flower beds from an abandoned quarry, are withdrawing from the grounds and taking up residence here.

The gardens have been maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Butcher for 35 years and have attracted tens of thousands of visitors. In future a small admission fee will be charged to cover cost of upkeep.

## Must Be Handled Carefully

Georgians Legislators Warn People Using Snakes At Religious

Atlanta. — Georgia legislators have decreed a prison term of one to 20 years for persons convicted of handling poisonous snakes at religious services or other places in a manner that imperils the safety of any individual.

The law was prompted by reports of serious injury to a number of persons attending services of a religious cult in South Georgia last fall.



With all available men at the front, these women form part of the "mop and dust" army that replaces them as porters in all branches of the war. Particularly in the subway trains. Each day they go underground to declare war on dirt and grime.

## Canada's Northland

Would Be Logical Point For Attack  
By Axis Powers

Leonard E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and North West Chamber of Commerce, said in a service club address at Edmonton that Canada's northland would be the "logical point" for Germany, Russia or Japan to attack in any attempted invasion of this country.

Along the Great Circle route, Churchill, Man., on Hudson Bay is only 3,660 miles from Germany, and Fairbanks, Alaska, is about the same distance from Tokyo, Drummond said.

"Therefore the north is the natural line of attack in case anything should happen. Both Churchill and Fairbanks would be the natural points at which any belligerent nation would attempt to secure a base from which to operate."

Gold, rubber and other mineral resources of the north would make attractive lod for attackers.

"Germany and Japan, perhaps more than any other nations in the world, are aware of the value of Canada's mineral wealth."

Mr. Drummond said reports Germany submarine bases have been established on Greenland and the Labrador coast lend color to the theory a northern invasion is not beyond the limit of possibility.

The Commonwealth Air Training Plan and "the fact we have huge numbers of armaments constantly here almost ensures protection against such an invasion."

## War Savings Certificates

Initial Objective In First Year Of Operation Greatly Exceeded

Sales of war savings certificates in the first year of operation will exceed the initial objective of \$50,000,000 by \$20,000,000, said W. A. Somerville, joint national chairman of the war savings committee, in a report tabled in the committee's annual report.

Certificates went on sale May 27, 1940, and Mr. Somerville said that in recent weeks sales "have reached a level equivalent to an annual volume of over \$120,000,000."

This rate of \$100,000,000 a month was the objective set by the sharp acceleration of the Dominion war effort.

By the end of December, certificates sales were over \$26,400,000 and stamps bought but not surrendered for certificates amounted to \$1,100,000.

Mr. Somerville expressed belief the \$10,000,000 a month purchases would increase.

## Abandon Idea Of Rafts

Lisbon Report Says Germans Will Try Larger Vessels For Invasion

A dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from its Lisbon correspondent suggests the Germans have discarded the idea of using a huge fleet of small flat-bottomed barges if they attempt an invasion of Britain.

The dispatch said information from Holland indicated the Nazis were planning new invasion attempts. They were reported adopting medium-sized coastal vessels of about 200 tons for this purpose.

All craft in this category are being commandeered, the story said. It added the Royal Air Force had bombarded concentrations of these ships constantly and effectively.

## Walls Still Standing

Temporary Steel Roof Suggested For Famous Guildhall In London

The Guildhall in London was not burned out by the great fire started by the Nazis at the end of the year. The walls of the famous building still stand and it is a question of replacing the roof which, after all, was of modern construction. Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, the famous architect, has supervised the clearing away of the debris caused by the fire-bombs. He proposes that a temporary steel roof should be placed over the hall until the end of the war. This would enable the Guildhall to be used again—especially for the victory celebrations.

## Just A Bluff

Nazis Claim To Visit East Of Aircraft Was Exaggerated

Neil O'Hara, in New York Post, says the expose of the British magazine, Aeroplane, that the number of Nazi planes has been vastly exaggerated may confirm the rumor that Colonel Lindbergh was bluffing when he inspected Germany's Luftwaffe several years ago. At that time it was said that crafty Nazis were secretly flying huge fleets of fighters and bombers from field to field, just ahead of Lindy's inspection, and making him think they were all fresh ships when he looked them over.

## If Given Opportunity

Reports States Eighty Per Cent. Of Italians Would Rebel

It is publicly reported that not less than eighty per cent. of the people of Italy are weary of the war, and Mussolini, and private reports say that there is an atmosphere of rebellion which, if given a fair opportunity, would find open expression. This is not difficult to believe. The Italians are not by nature a warlike people, and though they might be able to stomach a tyrant like Mussolini, if he were successful, they cannot easily stomach one whose net in getting them into war has proved to be disastrous. Mussolini tried to make his people believe that he could revive for them the glories of Ancient Rome, and so long as he did nothing but talk, they listened to him, some eagerly, and others, doubt, with apathy. But their tyrant has not revealed the ability or the foresight that he was assumed to possess. He said when he went to war with Greece, that he would conquer the country in a month; and he avowed, when he went to war with England, that the English are cowards. It is quite possible that he thought so. But one will never be able to form a true picture of the war until the power of France had been destroyed, and it is evident that he did not think this would be done. He said when he went to war with England, that he would conquer the country in a month; and he avowed, when he went to war with England, that the English are cowards. It is quite possible that he thought so. But one will never be able to form a true picture of the war until the power of France had been destroyed, and it is evident that he did not think this would be done.

The Italian people who are beginning to rebel against Mussolini would have cheered him, if he had not so impudently failed in Albania and Africa. Sick animals, when their time comes to die, have to crawl away from the healthy people. He said when he went to war with England, that he would conquer the country in a month; and he avowed, when he went to war with England, that the English are cowards. It is quite possible that he thought so. But one will never be able to form a true picture of the war until the power of France had been destroyed, and it is evident that he did not think this would be done.

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## AUSTRALIAN PREMIER SEES HIS COUNTRYMEN IN LONDON



Premier Menzies of Australia is shown inspecting the guard of honor assigned to him during his recent visit to London. The guard is composed of Australian soldiers. Premier Menzies made his trip to London in connection with the Far Eastern situation. Recent news communiques indicate that most of the Anzac forces sent to Britain are now in the Near East or Middle East to bolster Gen. Wavell's armies there.

## Angered Reich Commissar

Wounded Dutch Soldier Asked For Hitler's Head On Platter

How a critically-wounded Dutch soldier roused Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Reich Commissar for the Netherlands, in a dramatic episode reported by Dutch circles in London.

During a recent visit to a hospital, where wounded Dutch soldiers were being treated, the Commissar asked whether he could do anything for the men.

"Yes," a patient in a nearby bed said in an icy voice, "bring us the head of Hitler on a platter."

Dr. Seyss-Inquart paled with fury, but kept his temper.

"That is a dangerous wish, young man," he said, walking over to the bed.

"Not a dangerous wish for me," the soldier replied, pulling down the blankets and exposing the stumps of his amputated legs.

According to the newspaper Vrij Nederland, official Dutch organ, which reported the incident, the Commissar swung around and left the ward without another word.

## George Does It

No One Knows How Automatic Pilot Got His Name

According to the London Evening News, George is the name of the automatic pilot by means of which aircraft almost fly themselves on their required course. How he got the name George is not known. For a long time the authorities would not acknowledge his christening, but he was George to the pilots from his very infancy, and now, grown up, he is George to everybody. Even air marshals know him by name.

## Reserved For Men

Women Cannot Obtain Sleepers Now On German Trains

It's a man's world more than ever in Germany's now. This was made plain on the return of the Amsterdam Press correspondent and his wife to Berlin from a four-week vacation in the Swiss Alps. At Basel the wife was unable to obtain a berth because all German sleepers now are reserved for men. "During these war-time men travelling through the night must arrive at their destination fully rested," was the explanation offered.

## Transporting Explosives

Revised Safety Regulations Have Been Issued

Revised regulations for transportation of explosives "and other dangerous articles" by freight were made public in a board of transport commissioners announcement.

Under these regulations, tanks carrying the article must be tested to a pressure of 60 pounds per square inch and safety valves must be set to open at a pressure of 25 pounds per square inch.

Tank cars must have been originally designed or subsequently constructed for transportation of acids. The cars must not be used for shipments of smokeless powder in steel tanks equipped with "positive closure type bottom outlet valves" to the order said.

The cars must not be used for shipments of smokeless powder in steel tanks equipped with "positive closure type bottom outlet valves" to the order said.

## Plan Under Discussion

Poland And Czechoslovakia May Unite After The War

The government of Poland and the provisional government of Czechoslovakia in London have set committees to discuss confederation of the two countries after the war, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The BBC hailed the step as "the first serious effort towards organization of post-war Europe on principles of voluntary co-operation between states."

Last November, the two governments made known their desire to prepare for future confederation.

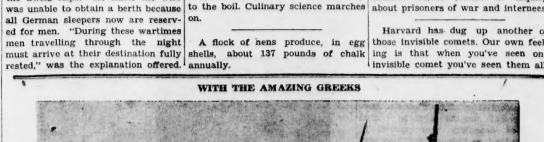
## Old Method Wrong

Man Tells Only Way To Properly Boil An Egg

For years and years housewives have been boiling eggs in the usual way—dropping the henfruit into boiling water and letting them cook for three minutes by the timer. But, bless you, they have been all wrong all the time. So at any rate, insists Mr. Harold Roloff, manager of the New England Fresh Egg Institute. He says the only right way to do it is to place the egg in lukewarm water and let the water come slowly to the boil. Culinary science marches on.

A flock of hens produce, in egg shells, about 137 pounds of chalk annually.

## WITH THE AMAZING GREEKS



Although threatened now by the senior partner of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, the Greeks remain undaunted, high in morale and determined to defend their country against all aggressors. Albanian boys indulge in a little hero-worship with a group of Evzones, the hairy fighters who wear ballet costumes in peace times but who showed that they were no "sissies" when it came to chasing invaders halfway back to Rome.

## Britain Reclaiming Land

Features And Neglected Farms Being Put Under Cultivation

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: The less food Britain has to import the more shipping will be available for bringing over the American aid and for general war purposes. After the last war there was a slump in farming, and it is estimated that about 1,000,000 acres were allowed to go into being rapidly neglected. That land is being rapidly restored. But there is another interesting feature. Not only are public parks being cultivated, but R. S. Hudson, who was appointed Minister of Agriculture last year, instituted a survey, with the result that large areas which have been "lost" for centuries have been discovered. That might seem absurd in such a small and crowded country, but it is the case. In one county the War Agricultural Committee found thousands of acres that had never been scheduled, never taxed and not claimed by anybody. One block of land in Norfolk measured 16 acres and had no roads reaching to it. Concrete roads are now being built. In Devonshire, land covered with thistles, brambles and bracken had not been cultivated for hundreds of years. They have been discovered to be as fertile as any land in the county.

These and many other districts are being brought into cultivation. The Government has provided thousands of tractors which are sent wherever they are wanted. More and more land is being put on the land. Perhaps that is where many of Mr. Bevin's women conscripts will find themselves.

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## Are Sometimes Used

Government Buildings At Ottawa Have 300 Substantial Fireplaces

Count among Canada's permanently unemployed 200 perfectly efficient substantial fireplaces in the government buildings at Ottawa. They lost their jobs more than 20 years ago when steam central heating made them nothing more than reminders of the past.

In the venerable cast and wrought-iron old buildings, the fireplaces remain, with their stout logs and poker resting beside them, waiting for the day when the steam heating engineers believe will never come.

Ottawa has a sentimental attachment to its fireplaces, unused as most of them are, and sometimes a minister or an official likes to have a chance of kicking in the hearth. Generally, however, the fireplaces are only mentioned of a more leisurely age when the visits of a man who kept the fire burning were among the accustomed events of the day.

When the new main block on Parliament Hill was finished in 1919, fireplaces in the modern building numbered only 24.

The fireplaces in the old buildings have pride in the fireplace and its equipment in the committee room of the main block. They were made in intricate design by Paul Reau, a skilled blacksmith from Paris, France, who came to Canada in 1870 and set up a forge and workshop for the new building.

The fireplaces for this massive fireproofed building were made of iron, two or three feet long and to this day the old hearth sometimes glows brightly as affairs of moment are reviewed.

## Sabotage In Norway

Whole Communities Have To Pay Heavy Fines To Nazis

"Accidents" have so often broken the power lines to German airports in western Norway that enemy authorities have resorted to wholesale burning of the communities near the scene of sabotage. And the official German newspaper in Oslo, Deutsche Zeitung, has felt obliged to mention the extent of these acts of sabotage. Meanwhile the power lines continue to break now and again. The city of Trondheim was recently fined 60,000 crowns because an unidentified assailant threw acid in the face of a German sailor; while Haverager had to pay a levy of 30,000 crowns for a "power failure" in that town.

The London Daily Sketch says Count Metetrich at the beginning of the last century had a habit of appearing at balls in London dressed in a coat embroidered with real diamonds. When he snook his coat, as it is said, the women in the room hurried to pick up the precious stones.

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A Trick In Diamonds

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## Do This If Your Child Has a Cold

### Relieve Miserable Improved Vicks VapoRub

Mother, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapRub" massage.

With this more thorough treatment, the power of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates the passages with soothing medicinal vapors, stimulates chest and back to a warming position or pleases. STARTS RELIEF MISERY RIGHT AWAY! Results delight even old friends of VapRub.

TO GET A "VapRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapRub for 3 minutes on important rib-area OR BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth, and VIBE TO THE RELIEF, TIME-TESTED VICKS VAPORUB.

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

## CHAPTER I.

"Start, you Miss Devona Raebourne!" Arlene, Devona turned, faced a pair of the bluest eyes she'd ever seen. "Why—yes, I am."

The tall young man studied her deliberately. "Yes, of course. Same beautiful big eyes. Same perfect mouth. Your mother over again—brunette version. I should have known."

Devona, still perched on the battered steamship trunk where he'd been marooned for the last anxious hour, experimented with a smile. "Are you too long?" official greeter or is flatterer strange woman just a perceptive habit?"

He grinned then and Devona felt her heart hesitate.

"No—neither. But if every ocean-

rupting something? Couldn't I take a train or—"

He shrugged that aside. "I'm told to meet a little somebody who'll cling, terrified, to my hand. 'Instead.' "He stared at her again frankly. "I find you."

Devona laughed, glanced around the huge dock, faintly empty now. "But I am terrified." Or, she had been a moment ago.

Dale's blue glance travelled coolly from the jaunty feather on her hat to the tips of her trim nose pumps. "Yes, you look it! 'Me' the one that should be terrified."

Her glance faltered, went down defeated while she fumbled for some bright retort. After all, 14 years on boarding schools or gray-walled convents, or crude mining camps with her engineer father hadn't prepared her for—well, this, for instance, And she wanted so much that her school-world wouldn't guess she was only a schoolgirl in disguise. Expensive disguise it had been, too. From a smart ship Shanghai's International Quarter.

"Hope we can rush your luggage aboard," Dale said as they followed a darkly porter. "You wait here. I'll dig up an inspector."

Devona watched him stride off and wondered that it was about him that made her think of Norse Vikings and valiant sailing ships and Vahals. He was exactly handsome but his smile and the clear, blue flame of his eyes made her forget that. And his nice voice. Voice mattered. She'd learned that the out-of-the-way corners of the world where language doesn't matter and you detected friend or enemy from the shadows in his voice. There were no shadows in Dale's deep tones.

Something in his manner commanded good service, too. The inspection was brief, and in another moment Dale was tipping a porter, leading Devona to a smart blue coupe at the curbing just outside the huge gray building marked Pier 29. "I told you, we'd try to make it. Palm Springs by dinner," he said as he guided the powerful car into the stream of traffic threading toward the city. "She's taken a place for these for the winter, you know."

Devona didn't know, but she nodded. Right now, he was guiding the big car toward the curbing, snapping off the motor.

ago I thought she was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen." Then, abruptly as they waited for a traffic light, "Did anyone ever tell you your own face would launch a couple of fleets?"

Flushing, Devona hid her embarrassment behind a laugh. "You look like your mother," Dale had told her often. And "if anything ever happens to me, go to your father. She'll love you."

The traffic light changed and the blue coupe moved swiftly ahead while "She's made a marvellous success of her career, hasn't she?" Devona persisted.

"On the stage, yes. She won't have anything to do with movies, you know. Cameras are too cold, she says. She wants audience responses. I guess she could have had some pretty sweet contracts, too."

"That sounds like her," Devona smiled. "It was never money that mattered, Dad said."

She felt Dale's glance flick across her face. "No."

"Oh, no. Just so long as she could be in the theatre—"

"How come you don't hate her?" he interrupted suddenly.

"Hate her?"

"Sure, you cut, didn't she, when you were just a baby?"

"Oh, I don't like that," Devona defended her instantly. "She had to give us up—for her art. I went with Daddy so I wouldn't be in the way and because Daddy needed me."

"Oh, I see," Dale smiled but had a strange little twist.

Obviously he didn't see, and that aroused a nagging little fear that he'd nipped the stem of her mind for days—ever since she'd sent that cable from Bombay. What if her mother didn't want her? What if Dad had been mistaken?

Devona shrugged aside that worry. "Dad overruled me, too. 'Too in the great sorrow had come with in the wreck in a blunt message telling of the explosion aboard a company launch and of her father's instant death.'"

But the great love—

Sharply she caught back that thought. School-girl dreaming over a fortune teller's promise. How Dale would laugh if he could read her thoughts!

Right now, he was guiding the big car toward the curbing, snapping off the motor.

## VISITS HULL

The newly appointed minister from Canada, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, is shown leaving the office of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, after his first official visit since arriving in Washington.

Threatening stagefright. "You make me sound like a side-show attraction."

Dale cocked an eyebrow at her. "You're an attraction, all right? Then, almost as if he'd forgotten she was there, "That's going to make it tough."

"Why? Is it against the rules to be attractive in Palm Springs?"

"No," Mary Barker babbled. "It's—dangerous."

They were pushing through cross-town traffic and for awhile Dale gave his attention to lights and crossings.

Dangerous? Devona wondered. What was dangerous? And why did some instinct keep telling her something wasn't just right? Certainly he wasn't Dale Brasher. If some one had said make a wish, it could have been granted more perfectly. By careful, sidelong glances she discovered that it was his high cheekbones and clear, aquarish jawline that gave the impression of bold strength. And the fanning sunlines around his eyes, explained his dark, even tan.

Then suddenly, Devona remembered what an old Indian father had pretended to read in the sand that happy day less than a month ago when he said his father had spent a holiday in Bombay.

"Daughter of a strange destiny," the father had muttered, "A great sorrow and a great love will enter your soul before another moon."

And the love will be more cruel than the sorrow, he had added.

Close, from now on that love would be different. Of course, she'd loved Vagabonding with Dad. She'd never regret a moment of it. But, and her lips trembled, now that he was gone she was lucky to have this new world to conquer.

They're rehearsing the new play, Dale went on. "Going to try it in Hollywood before they take it on in New York."

"New York!" Devona smiled. Pardon years ago she and her tall, prematurely-grayed father had sailed out of New York harbor to put an ocean between Douglas Raebourne and the woman he adored. Bitter quarrels, heart-breaking scenes, finally divorce—and still he'd never stopped loving her. He'd taught 5-year-old Devona to love her, too. "She's a beautiful woman, your mother," he'd say, studying her picture hungrily. "Some day when she's had enough out of her play acting, she'll come back to us."

But she never had. The theatre claimed her, worshipped her, spoiled her. And now Douglas Raebourne was dead. And—at long last—Devona was coming home.

"Tell me more about my mother," she begged eagerly. "Is she still very beautiful?"

Dale glanced at her, a strange little smile curving his nice mouth. "Well, until about fifteen minutes

## Fine English Tradition

A Letter To The New York Herald Tribune

I have read and heard a great many reasons why we should help the British, but it seems to me that the most important one is our love and admiration of England and all it means. The British Empire has always stood for civilization, and progress and low order. There is something of epic grandeur in just the name of England.

To me England means Queen Elizabeth and the glories and achievements of her age. It means dear old Dr. Johnson, and Charles Lamb working in the office of the East India Company by day and writing his essays at night with Mary. It means John Galsworthy and Somerset Maugham walking through the Green Park, and Val Dardie on his farm in South Africa. It means Rochester, Towers, and Jane Austen, and Katherine Mansfield, with her delicate, imaginative stories.

It means A. E. Housman, browsing in the old bookshops of the lively London—and it means the millions of brave people who are fighting and suffering that these things may be theirs and their children's forever—Ruth Jerrome Bonnell, New York.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## FLOWERS

Flowers are God's thoughts of beauty taking form to gladden mortal gaze.—Wildebeere.

In eastern lands they talk in flowers, and tell in a garland their loves and cares.—Pervall.

Flowers are love's truest language.—Park Benjamin.

'Tis writ on earth, on leaf and flower: Love hath on one, one realm, one name.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly, in the secret sense of the richness of its heaven-made—South.

Every rose is an autobiography from the hand of God on His world about it. It has inscribed its thoughts in these marvelous hieroglyphics which sense and science have, these many thousand years, been seeking to understand.—Theodore Parker.

## Tribute To Banting

Made The Greatest Contribution To Medical Science In Canada

It is difficult to predict exactly the place Frederick Banting will hold in medical history, but it will be a very high place indeed, for a man whose name is inseparably associated with the cure or alleviation of some particular disease, or some specific advance in surgery. Whenever diabetes is mentioned, the insulin method is being discussed Banting's name will inevitably be recalled, as Jenner's is in connection with smallpox. Later with antiseptic surgery, Simpson with chloroform and Ross with malaria. Insulin treatment is not only the best treatment for diabetes but is certain that tens of thousands of people are alive to-day who would be dead if Banting had not discovered insulin just 20 years ago.

In him Canada has made her greatest contribution to medical science.—London Spectator.

## To Help Talented People

Famous Singer Donates Her \$10,000 Award For This Purpose

Marian Anderson, acclaimed as one of the world's ranking singers, has pledged to charity and education the \$10,000 Edward A. Bok award conferred upon her recently.

The 25-year-old colored singer, a native of Philadelphia, was presented the award on the stage of the Academy of Music before a distinguished audience that cheered as she responded, "I realize the big and deep significance of the honor."

"The money," she said, "shall enable some poor, unfortunate, but nevertheless talented people to do something of which they have dreamed all their young lives."

The award was established in 1921 by Edward A. Bok for the person who has "performed an act or contributed to a service . . . calculated to give the best interest of Philadelphia," each year.

When Hitler Climbs

The Germans are reported to be transplanting trees in Normandy with a view to confusing the British. With their picture systematic thoroughness, they may have some trouble doing something about the tree up which Dr. Fuchrer may heretofore be found.

Abundant plant life is contained in the ocean down to about 400 feet. All animal life in the sea depends on it for existence.

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## HOME SERVICE

ANYONE CAN EASILY PLAY THE POPULAR GAY GUITAR



Diagram Makes It Simple For You

After winter sports, how delightful to relax with a guitar and a song! The guitar is the simplest instrument after you've learned the trick of accompanying a tune. You easily teach yourself the simple directions shown here to read the diagrams for the chords used in accompaniment.

Just study the guitar diagram for the "Little Blue Bug"—shown in our picture. Such diagrams are given in all popular music.

The vertical lines are the five strings, the cross lines are the frets. Metal bars on your guitar fingerboard, just press the fingers of your left hand on the strings where the frets indicate.

Then, with your right hand, pluck the same strings over the sound hole, using strings marked "O." Accompanying the tune, on the first play the first string of the chord alone, on the other beats play the chords together.

A little practice and you'll be calling the maestro!

Our 22-page instruction book explains the guitar in simple steps. Includes technique, elements of music, plans of chords, seven popular tunes.

Send 15 cents in coin for your copy of "Your Guitar" to: Guitar Playing to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following books are also available for \$1.00 each:

104—"Games and Stunts for Two"

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"

160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding"

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

150—"What You Should Know About Finances"

115—"Designing a Paint on Glass (Second Series)"

Not A Besieged Fortress

Britain Open To Shipping And Navy Controls Traffic Lines

It is customary to speak of the British Isles as a fortress under siege. In reality, however, the continent of Europe is more accurately described by that phrase in the opinion of J. W. Mason.

Great Britain is not besieged because it is open to shipping from the rest of the world because of the British navy's control of the ocean traffic lanes.

Claims by Germany that British control of the seas has been destroyed can have been made only to stimulate home morale. There is not the slightest room for believing the axis can break down the British blockade under any future condition now foreseeable.

Certainly, as conditions exist today, the British navy has command of the sea and the axis is held within the continent of Europe, unable to break through to the outer world.

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## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

NEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women "blend" with Edna E. Compagno—Read the story in the "Middle-Age" Women column.

## (To Be Continued)

The horse seems to be finished in the army, but it requires a lot of imagination to picture anybody shooting a tank. "A tank, a tank, my kingdom for a tank!"

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**Drive out ACES**

PUT IN VINARD'S

33

INMENT

## PATENTS

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**BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES****THEATRE**

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**"KITTY FOYLE"**

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**"ARISE MY LOVE"**


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## Dress up for Easter

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**LADIES' SPRING HATS  
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All Smart Styles and Reasonably Priced

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**"THE CROP TESTING PLAN."**

Some men who stand on their dignity give evidence of not having much else to stand on.

Hell hath no fury like a woman who has broken a fingernail washing dishes.

Keep walking to keep well, the doctors advise. And nowadays, occasionally jump.

Simpkins: "Why do you call me 'Piggy'?"

Lucy: "Well, every time you call me a little progress."

**BOMBS AND CHORES****ON A SCOTTISH FARM**

"It's a wonderful experience to be awakened by the crack of a bomb and hear pip! pip! pip! all around; then look out of the window and see fires springing up here and there until the whole place seems ablaze." So writes a farmer on the east coast of Scotland, who goes on to say that they have been "fairly lucky" so far. The closest call was one night when a high explosive bomb was dropped nearby. All but one f-11 in the river: the house of a farm labourer was hit and set afire, one person killed and three injured.

Another time about 100 incendiary bombs were dropped around the farm buildings, burning themselves out in the fields. The Jerry then machine-gunned a hospital and attempted to cause a searchlight, when a Lewis gun put him to rest, and the flaring plane came down in a field of standing grain. But this career doesn't allow these incidents to disrupt his daily routine, even though his nights may sometimes be disturbed.

In the next sentence he tells of having gone out of sheep and increased his dairy herd to 50 cows. He is very pleased with a milking machine he has installed, remarking that it now takes less time to milk 40 than it used to take four milkers to do 28 cows. Feeding stuffs, he said, will be rationed in 1941, dairy herds getting preference. Patsch in fertilizers, too, will be rationed, but he has already taken the precaution to order his fertilizer

**FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

APRIL 15, 1941

**ZION CHURCH**—Good Friday Service at 11 a.m. The choir will sing Easter SUNDAY—Union meeting of Zion and Freudenthal churches at the Freudenthal church 10 a.m.—Sunday school, Lesson 1, Cor. 15.

11 a.m.—Easter Sermon—Text: Lk. 24, 1-12. Easter music by our choir.

7 p.m.—Special Easter program by our young people. A play "The Way of the Cross" by Lester, Tilda, Otto, Ella, Walter, Salma, Norman Bertsch, Lenny, Leo, Clifford, Betty, Milton, Francis Ohlhauser, Walter Perman, Leo Biebrich, Alice, Fred, Violet Metzger, Clarence Zimmerman. Special Easter Music.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED  
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

We can't all be in the front line, but we can  
Serve By Saving and Buying  
**War Savings Certificates**

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requirements for delivery before the spring.

There is no more private selling of fat cattle; all have to be taken to a recognized mart and put on the scales, being paid for at a fixed price per pound, according as the grade is A, B or C. Fourteen days in advance notice must be given of intention to offer livestock for sale. The price of grain has doubled since the war started, but potatoes have not gone up so much. There is a standard price for each kind

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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**Bells of Freedom . . .**

Ring every Sunday, in Canada

"In many lands this year bells are silent—silence is dismal . . ."

RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

It is your privilege to attend the church of your choice . . . to worship as your conscience wills.

A Nazi world means the end of the church you love. It means compulsion to accept a form of worship prescribed by political dictators.

In the words of the Prime Minister, "When we speak of the preservation of democracy, of Christianity and of civilization, we use no idle words . . . the existence of all three is at stake."

Freedom of worship is one of the priceless privileges that all Canadians enjoy. That dearly-bought right is in jeopardy. Therefore we must all unite in supporting Canada's war effort in order to preserve this Freedom.

**Keep up YOUR PLEDGE! . . . Increase Your Regular Investments in WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

Remember—in addition to your pledged amount—you can buy five War Savings Certificates from your local Post Office or Bank, or direct from the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

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. . . you must keep a complete record of your income and expenditure. If you open a chequing account at the Bank of Montreal, your pass-book, with the stubs of your cheque book, will provide you with a valuable record of receipts and payments.

Discuss the matter with one of our officers today.

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ESTABLISHED 1817

*"a bank where small accounts are welcome"*

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

## Have You Been Overlooked?

# LET'S MAKE IT A WHIRLWIND FINISH!

("The Boys Rely on the Folks Back Home")

Thousands of firms and individuals, in all parts of Canada, have responded magnificently to this Six-in-One Appeal. But there are other thousands equally ready to help. You may be one who has still to be heard from.

This is an appeal to every Canadian who has been overlooked. We wish for every Canadian, at home, an opportunity to support our men in uniform. The Fund is now well on the way to its objective. That objective definitely can be reached, probably exceeded.

For the sake of "The Boys", let's finish it with a bang that will raise resounding cheers from Coast to Coast!

### How You Can Help

If you have not yet been called on by a War Services worker, and if you have not yet sent in your subscription, make up your mind NOW what you are going to do, and do it TO-DAY! Fill in the coupon below and mail it to your Provincial Headquarters at the address

shown. If you know of some friends who have also been overlooked, get them to do the same.

The form is self-explanatory. Simply check on the left in the appropriate place, and if you enclose a remittance, make it payable to Canadian War Services Fund. An official receipt will be sent you by return mail.

### Every Dollar Does Its Job

Remember—all monies contributed to the Canadian War Services Fund will be divided in accordance with government-approved budgets, amongst the six organizations embraced in this campaign.

A non-profit corporation with letters patent from the Dominion Government is your guarantee that every dollar that you subscribe will be properly applied to provide comfort, cheer, recreation and needed personal services to our fighting forces—services not provided in any other way.

*Your contribution is urgently needed!*

# Six Appeals in One-GIVE!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Provincial Headquarters,  
Canadian War Services Fund,  
1223 - 19th Ave. West  
CALGARY, Alberta.

- ☐ Enclosed is 

Cheque
Money Order
Postal note

 for.....as my contribution to your Fund.
- ☐ Please send me in duplicate official pledge card providing for instalment payments, which I undertake to complete and return, subscribing all told the sum of.....
- Name (Mr., Mrs., or Miss).....
- Street Address.....
- City, Town, Village or R.R.....
- Telephone (if you have one).....

THE ONLY NATIONAL APPEAL  
FOR OUR MEN IN UNIFORM

**CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND**  
*Needs \$5,500,000*

## CARBON AND DISTRICT

### :: NEWS NOTES ::

Another building is being added to the British American oil company's holdings in Carbon. This agency is handled in Carbon by D.G. Murray.

The United Church manse is to be painted and some repair work is being done to the building.

Mrs. M. J. Elliott returned home Monday after a couple of weeks spent in Calgary. Her sister, Mrs. L. Brooks returned with her and will visit for a time in Carbon.

Considerable spring work must be done at the Carbon cemetery and anyone wishing to donate funds for this work are asked to leave same with R.R. Thorburn or Alex Reid.

Ross Thorburn returned to Carbon Thursday after visiting with his brother Harry at Evansburg, and then at Edmonton, where Harry was a patient for a few days in the hospital.

Many vacant lots and other town property has been burned off during the past week. Fire got away Tuesday afternoon and burned under the porch of the Crown Lumber Company residence. A fire alarm was turned in, but the fire was out before aid was needed from the town fire fighting equipment.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 20-35 tractor and 8-foot Cockshut tiller combine.—A. Barnes, Carbon.

MOSHER SCHOOL CONCERT  
NETS RED CROSS \$63.64

The Mosher School concert held in the Beiseker Community Hall on April 3rd drew a large crowd and the net proceeds of \$63.64 were turned over to the Beiseker branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The entertainment was provided by the pupils of Mosher School southwest of Carbon, and was under the direction of the teacher, Miss Eleanor Bauer. The program was a real success and was enjoyed by the packed house. Mayor Lount of Beiseker gave a short address of welcome and thanked the people of the Carbon district for coming out with such a splendid program.

Mr. Maclean, secretary of the Beiseker Red Cross also gave a splendid address.

John Leiske was chairman of the gathering.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

### HAVE YOU BEEN OVERLOOKED?

Your attention is drawn to an advertisement in this issue of The Carbon Chronicle published by the Canadian War Services Fund, entitled: "Have You Been Overlooked?" It appears that the main purpose of the advertisement is a reminder for Canadian citizens to send in their contributions if they have not been canvassed by a local collector, and thus give everyone an opportunity to help provide comforts for our boys in uniform. These boys are depending on you for these comforts—and we are depending on them to bring this war to a successful conclusion. The War Services Fund is also depending on the citizens of Canada to subscribe sufficient funds to provide these comforts.

Have you done your part?